

'ALOHA GUIDE' PIONEER BOOK OF INFORMATION

New Volume First of Kind Produced and is Attractive and Valuable

The Aloha Guide, which has been in the Star-Bulletin press and bindery for some time, will be on sale within a couple of days.

Of convenient pocket size, it is a neat volume of 250 pages of information valuable for both residents and tourists, with large inserted maps of each of the islands and also the latest city map of Honolulu. It is one of the best illustrated books ever published in the islands and is bound in red cloth with an attractive cover design. It will sell for 75 cents.

This handbook of Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands will not only fill a long-felt want for tourists but the information contained in it is so complete that no resident of the islands will want to go without it.

The scope of information is very comprehensive, ranging from transportation to financial matters and from climate to public utilities.

The work is an achievement in pioneering, the first book of its kind ever gotten out in the islands. Ferdinand J. H. Schuck, its author, in a neatly-worded preface, explains the reason for the appearance of the volume.

The reviewer of the book, even at a casual glance, is at once impressed with two things—the accuracy of information shown and the informally descriptive style which lights up even the dullest statistics. In these respects the handbook deserves high commendation and will prove of permanent worth.

It is also a volume filled with the spirit of well-founded promotion work. As the author says, the charms of Hawaii warrant whatever of enthusiasm are shown in the pages of this guide.

LOCAL INVENTOR GIVEN A PATENT

John Johnson, an employee of the Honolulu Construction & Draying Company, has received a letter from a firm of patent attorneys in Washington that he has been awarded an important patent for a photograph invention. He started work on his idea a year and a half ago and the decision has been pending in the patent office for a year.

An official notice of the award also accompanied the letter from the attorneys. Johnson says he may sell his patent to the Edison people, who have written him about it.

"If anyone will put up the money to protect the foreign rights on this they can have these rights," says Johnson. "I am only holding the domestic rights."

BERNDT IS RE-ELECTED PROMOTION CHAIRMAN

The new promotion committee organized at its first meeting yesterday. Emil A. Berndt was re-elected chairman. The other members are L. A. Thurston, Ed. Towse, Ben Hollinger and H. Gooding Field.

The members of the old committee who gave up their seats were Zeno K. Myers, J. D. McInerney and John H. Berger. Berndt and Towse are retained.

Chairman Berndt reported that the difficulty with the Oceanic Steamship Company regarding the carrying of mail from Honolulu to the mainland is being settled by a committee from the chamber of commerce.

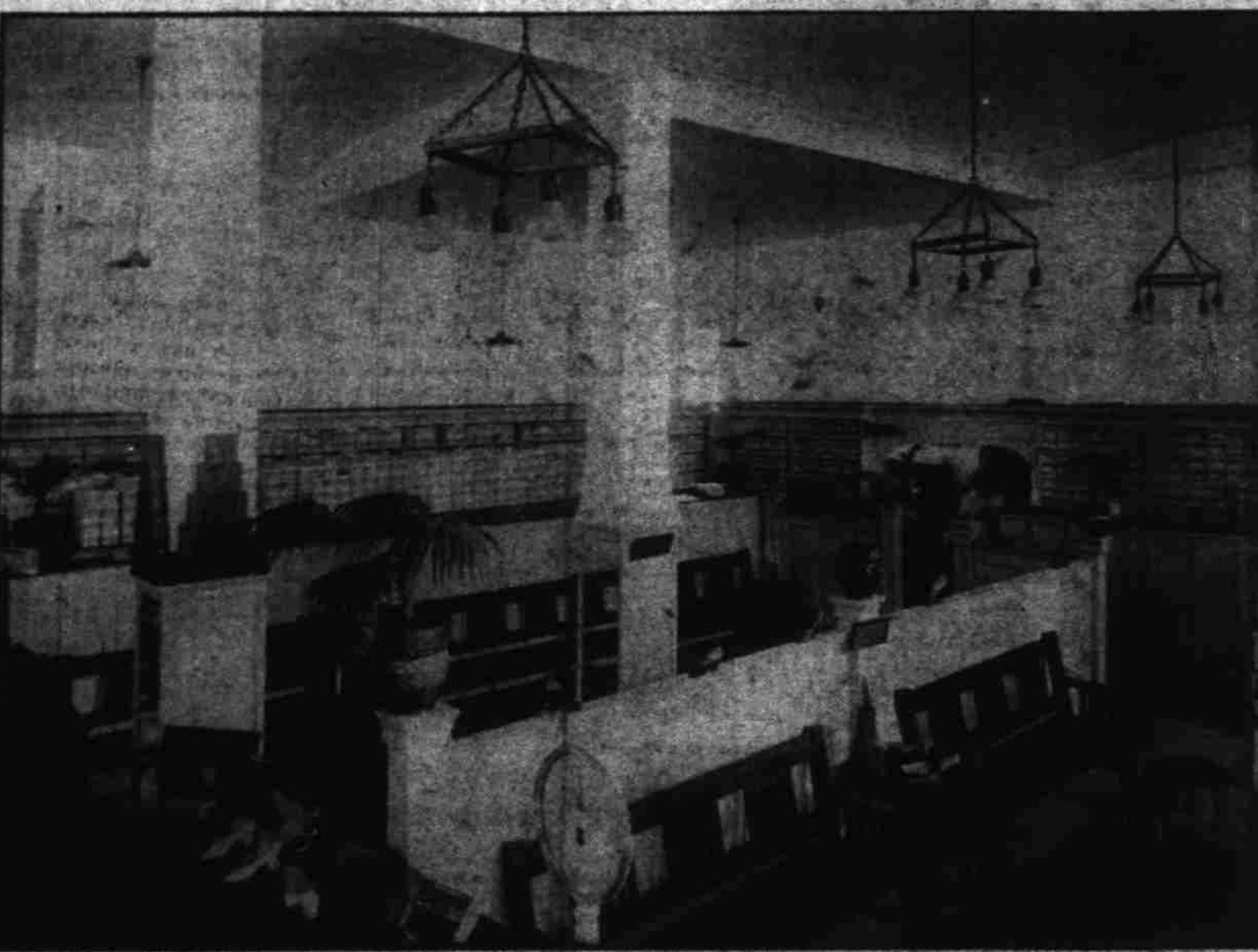
An appropriation of \$15 was made for procuring photographs of the volcano to be used in "The Spirit of Hawaii," which will be staged on the mainland by W. D. Douthitt.

Secretary Taylor was advised to advertise the winter attractions of Hawaii in Alaska newspapers.

Only the ordinary panel of jurors will be required in Judge Ashford's division of the circuit court Monday. The judge had revoked all excuses of jurors early this week in the expectation that the second of the robbery cases—that against Scully and McGrath—would be tried. But that trial having been deferred again, the excuses of individual jurors will remain in force, he announces, until they are again revoked for special reasons.

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Live Wires In Honolulu's Business Field: No. 2---Regal Shoe Store



The Regal Shoe Store is among the most popular of the footwear houses of this city. It is known for the quality of its shoes as well as convenient appointments and courteous service accorded its patrons.

The view shown above is a striking interior taken of the new home of this progressive concern. The steady growth and increasing demand for the splendid lines of shoes carried has more than justified the extensive improvements and more central location now enjoyed by the hosts of pleased customers.

There are few, if any, wants of men in the way of footwear which cannot be adequately supplied at this handsome and up-to-date shoe store.

One could hardly step into this store without at once becoming aware of the fact that he was in quite as modern and commodious a store as could be desired. It has almost become a slogan of this company that "once a customer, always a satisfied customer." Here also one can entrust the most particular individual orders, with absolute assurance that every wish will be fulfilled.

In addition to the Regal shoes this firm has lately added the famous U. Z. & Dunn line of women's shoes and the celebrated Nettleton line for gentlemen to the large stock always carried. This is the exclusive agency for the lines mentioned.—Adv.

ANSWER MADE TO CRITICISMS OF AD CLUB'S PLAN

The Star-Bulletin today received an anonymous letter, signed only "A Few of the Wives and Mothers Who Count," enclosing a letter to the Honolulu Ad Club protesting against the Ad Club night at the Popular Theater, which is to be a farewell to Shanley's Cabaret de Luxe.

The letter—which is not published on account of the Star-Bulletin's rule against publication of anonymous missives involving serious attack or criticism—says in effect that this entertainment is not "boosting for Hawaii."

President Farrington of the Ad Club, when asked to comment upon the letter, said that the Ad Club program would be held as scheduled. He added:

"The Ad Club is the natural friend of all people who work for a living and look upon life with a smile. We have the deepest sympathy for the person who goes through this world with a groan."

"We take life as it comes along. The average 'high' artist is surrounded with so much dub-dub and pretension and is involved in so much ceremony that they are difficult to work with. We give the small fellow a chance and all enjoy ourselves. But as a matter of fact we take them as they come, big or little."

From a resident of Honolulu who furnishes his name to the Star-Bulletin, the following answer is made to the letter of objection:

To the parties who object to the Ad Club Night at The Popular:

"Perhaps some people do not believe in reciprocity, perhaps some people do not know that the managers of the Popular theater have on several occasions contributed their talent to the meetings of the Ad Club absolutely without charge and the least the Ad Club can do is to show their appreciation of the courtesy by giving the Popular a record house on Tuesday evenings. There are all kinds of people in Honolulu and what some like others do not. Because one person can only enjoy Omar Khayyam and Walt Whitman, is it right for them to rail against those who enjoy Kipling and Eugene Field? And when one does a person a favor is it right to try and slap him in the face? We must all be broad-minded when we live in a cosmopolitan town like Honolulu."

"FAIR PLAY."

ATTRACTIVE MEAT DISPLAY.

The Metropolitan Meat Market has fitted up one of its windows for the display of tempting cuts of meat. The apartment is connected with the cold storage plant and the temperature kept in the neighborhood of 30 degrees—cool enough to keep the meats in prime condition indefinitely. Arranged in a tier around the room is seen from the sidewalk platters containing cuts from "chuck" to tenderloin and around the walls hang carcasses of lamb, mutton, pork and veal. It is a tempting assortment of viands and a great addition to the market.

Kan Sang, for 40 years a merchant of this city, died at his home, 3378 Waiatale road, Kaimua, yesterday afternoon. He had conducted a general merchandise business at his home address for the past year. The funeral services will be held from Silva's undertaking parlors Tuesday. A widow and two daughters survive.

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CASTNER'S POET LAUREATE DEMANDS TO KNOW REASON WHY POEMS NOT PRINTED

Castner, March 10, 1915.
Messrs. The Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Ltd., Honolulu.

Gentlemen: Please find enclosed a poem entitled "The Submarine," which needs no further comment as it is a "favorite" with newspaper readers. Gentlemen, I would like you to explain the reason for not printing the following list of poems I've sent you since New Year's:

The Mock Paradise.
The Perils of Pauline.
Our Baby.
My Girl.
In the Aquarium.
April Showers.
Walkin'.

I'm not so anxious about the last quartet as about "The Mock Paradise," "The Perils of Pauline," etc., etc. In all my provisions to secure a copy—the changing from semi to daily—I cannot say I have secured one. Would be very heartened and pleased to see all I have sent you in the daily sheet. I may mention the 2:30 p. m. edition is the edition that I daily receive about 5 p. m.

Very truly yours,
R. M. BARTLEY.

The only explanation the Star-Bulletin can make is to publish the following poems from the pen of Camp Castner's poet laureate:

THE ROLLERSKATING RINK.
Rollerskating is now all the vogue—I know because I've traveled! Every city, tho' dearest little rogue, Would have Rink problems ravelled. Their patronage is heavy—By dressy masculine and lacy boy.

The cadenced noise is awful With now and then a laugh. Tho' all its chicquetry is lawful, And its glamor I queer.

Tho' our clerical friend would call it Garish, unchristian, and would never doll it.

Yea, I just loves to watch The gliding, circling maze: What if they do sometimes match The Rugby team of school days? Oh, its glamor I just admire Tho' it creates a clerical foe.

R. M. BARTLEY.

ROLLERSKATING.

Our walks are cement of course, And the greatest ever in lieu of the rink, 'Cause I just loves to 'rollerskate' After I'm all through with my peeps and hat. Mother buckles on my scrub machine, And I "outs" to begin the game; Whilst the baseball fans are alive On the diamond, the diamond so tame.

Oh, it's a careful run at first With right leg punting as hard as hard can be; Then the careering, coasting glide, Feet hard together or one nestled by my knees;

Then the circling, letter-cutting skim, Or the race for speed galore, Can hardly glimpse our quarters or have When I speed all round the post's core.

Yea, our walks are cement of course, And I certainly loves to rollerskate; Flowers, books and hemisphere are all right. But this pastime is lovely, sedate! Zowie! down the avenue I madly rush, 'Tis such delightful fun indeed, And, then, everybody loves to glimpse me.

For they just love as I loves this lead. R. M. BARTLEY.

THE SUBMARINE.

The submarine will be no souvenir. Nor a deadhead they.

Photo by Goodwin.

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LIQUOR LICENSES OF FIVE SALOONS MAY BE REVOKED

Revocation proceedings have been started against the license of four saloons and one cafe on grounds of violating the liquor laws. Citations against the owners of the Kentucky, Anchor, Service and Pacific saloons and against Mrs. Bertha Klemme, owner of the Aloha Alna cafe near the Honolulu Iron Works, were issued by the board of license commissioners yesterday, citing them to appear before the commission Friday and show cause why their licenses should not be revoked.

Lee Chung filed application with the license examiners yesterday for a license to sell beer and liquors on the second floor of the building at 110 Hotel street. His petition was signed by a large number of neighboring property owners. It is understood Chung intends to install a restaurant where Chinese dishes and light liquors are to be served.

The citations against the five liquor dispensers were filed following reports by License Inspector Fennell.

STANDING COMMITTEES NAMED BY KAIMUKI CLUB

Following are the standing committees of the Kaimuki, Waialeale and Palolo Improvement Club appointed by President Charles S. Crane at the meeting Thursday night.

Roads and Transportation—A. F. Clark, H. A. Schroeder, W. R. Foster, W. G. Hall and J. T. Boyd.
Water and Lights—W. H. Bromley, E. A. Berndt and J. F. Child.
Sidewalk and Curbing—J. H. Fiddes, Geo. W. Macy, E. F. Melanphy.
Parks and Scenic Improvements—G. H. Tuttle, L. G. Blackman and Wilson Feagler.
Sanitation—Ed. Towse, S. S. Peck and E. W. Quinn.
Publicity—D. Logan, Ed. Towse and C. F. Merrill.

Territorial and County Legislation—T. M. Church, E. A. Douthitt, F. E. Thompson, Zeno K. Myers and Glen K. Quinn.

Membership and Boosting—E. H. Boyen and Geo. B. Henderson.
Auditing—Jas. R. M. MacLEAN and E. F. Melanphy.

Entertainment—A. F. Cooke, Capt. Henry Berger and H. G. Davis.
Police—W. R. Foster, M. H. Sanders and Fred Weed.
Trustees—T. M. Church, E. A. Berndt and D. Logan.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Kumatchi Hiroka, Honolulu24
Shimo Sakakawabe, Honolulu25
Richard Gentler, Jr., Honolulu25
Miss Sarah Phillips, Honolulu20
Kotchi Segawa, Hilo29
Waka Kubata, U. S. I. S.17
C. Lee, Honolulu44
Mrs. Lau Yan Kaim, Honolulu31
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Nene Kyung Aa, U. S. I. S.22

The European war has proven their quality. Sterling, Trojan, Hurrah!

Yes, the submergible will be respected And its bulk and complement is small; Hurred by naval heroes, Lauded by strategists all.

R. M. BARTLEY.
P. S.—Have carried or kept this poem in my correspondence for some time.—R. M. Bartley.

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WATERTOWN, N. Y.—To establish a college here, to be known as the Herring College, William P. Herring, retired paper manufacturer, will leave his estate of \$1,000,000.

BUENOS AYRES, Argentina.—The Argentine ambassador at Washington has been ordered to remit to the government \$13,000,000 of the loan recently negotiated in the United States.

NEWPORT, R. I.—For the first time in two years every gambling resort in this city has been closed, a statewide ban having been ordered by Governor Beekman.

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